

## Milliken Fills Berrien Vacancy

# Atty. White Gets Judge Job!



ATTY. WILLIAM S. WHITE  
Berrien's New Circuit Judge

Gov. William Milliken today appointed Niles Atty. William S. White to fill the vacant circuit court judgeship in Berrien county.

The governor's office said White will be sworn in by Milliken Tuesday, Dec. 28, at 11:30 a.m. in Lansing. White succeeds Judge Karl F. Zick who died Nov. 15.

The appointment is through 1972. The seat will be up for election in November, 1972, for the two-year unexpired portion of Judge Zick's term.

In naming White, Milliken followed the recommendation of the Berrien county Republican executive committee which made White its first choice. Benton Harbor Atty. Zoe Shaffer Burkholz was second choice. Other contenders for the judgeship were Berrien Springs Atty. Donald J. Dick, Probate Judge Ronald Lange, and District Judge John T. Hammond.

The circuit judgeship is a nonpartisan office but appointments traditionally are made from candidates of

the same faith as the party in administrative power.

White said: "I am deeply honored by the appointment and will do my utmost to serve with the dedication of our present judges and their predecessors."

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor)

in relaying Milliken's announcement on White's appointment, said: "I am pleased with the governor's decision. It is also a pleasure to realize our area had so many qualified candidates from which to make a choice."

White, 49, is the son of

the late Atty. Stuart B. White, a former Republican county chairman and chairman of the Michigan Public Service commission at the time of his death in 1950.

The new circuit judge is a member of the law firm of White, Klute & White, and was an assistant prose-

cutor for five years in the 1950s. His appointment restores a south county seat on the circuit judge panel. Judge Philip A. Hadsell, Sr., retired in 1966.

White is a graduate of University of Michigan Law school. He and his wife,

Ann, are the parents of three sons and a daughter. Stuart, an Episcopal divinity school student; Stanley, a U. of M. senior; Mary, a student at Wellesley (Mass.) college, and Michael, a Niles high school student.



'OH, MY ACHING BACK': President Nixon appears to have an aching back after he planted a memorial tree at Bermuda's Government House following a conference between him and British Prime Minister Edward Heath. Reaching for the shovel is Bermuda Governor Lord Martonmere. (AP Wirephoto)

# Nixon Promises Heath To End His 'Surprises'

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon claimed the headlines on the first day of his Bermuda summit meeting with British Prime Minister Edward

Heath but Heath got in the last word. Heath held a news conference about an hour after Nixon had left Bermuda Tuesday and, in response to a question, claimed Nixon had promised never

again to surprise him as the President did last summer by announcing plans for a journey to Peking and by turning the international monetary system inside out.

Nixon made the headlines the first day, much to the displeasure of some British officials, by making two announcements that had no direct relation to the meeting.

The President said the United States had abandoned its 10-per cent surcharge on imports from abroad and that it would join Europe in granting preferential tariff treatment, if Congress agrees, to developing countries.

Heath was asked at his news conference if Nixon had given any assurances that last summer's surprises would not be repeated. The prime minister said he had received such a commitment and pointed to a sentence in the conference-ending communique that said:

"In view of the significance of the natural relationship between the United Kingdom and the United States, they resolved to maintain their close and continuing consultation at all levels in their approach to world problems."

Both Nixon and Heath, in informal remarks before parting, proclaimed that long-standing Anglo-American friendship and

City of St. Joseph rubbish collection scheduled for Thurs., will be picked up Thurs. morning & Friday's rubbish will be picked up Mon. Adv.

collaboration will continue despite the fast-paced changes that are altering the relationship between the two allies.

Nixon said he and Heath "find that on the great issues we see the problems of the world in exactly the same way."

Heath declared that the more than nine hours of private talks with Nixon had "confirmed once again the abiding nature of the Anglo-American relationship, the friendship which exists between Britain and the United

States."

At his news conference, Heath forecast that Britain's planned entry into the European Common Market would promote "a much more evenly balanced partnership" between Europe and the United States.

As an element of the partnership, Heath asserted, there would be greater trans-Atlantic give and take and consultation in the economic, political and defense spheres.

The Bermuda conference was

the third in a series of summit meetings Nixon is having with major allies.

Next week he will fly to his home in Key Biscayne, Fla., where he will meet with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. The week after that, Nixon will be at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., for conversations with Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. He met earlier with leaders of the Canadian and French governments.

## California Welfare Going To The Dogs?

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Peggy McGinnis has pleaded guilty to welfare fraud and said she had collected \$740 in welfare payments in the first half of this year for her dog, Thomas.

She told Superior Court Judge J. Steve Williams on

Tuesday that she had entered the dog as her son in the welfare application forms and submitted false birth certificates signed by nonexistent doctors and hospital administrators.

Miss McGinnis, 32, of El Monte, told the judge she was never married and has

never had a child.

Judge Williams ordered a psychiatric examination for the woman and set sentencing for Feb. 1, stipulating the charge be reduced to a misdemeanor which carries a maximum sentence of a year in county jail.

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Ideal Christmas Gift. Washmobile gift book. 5 car washes discounted. Adv.



KURT WALDHEIM  
New U.N. Chief

All offices of Sanitary Cleaners will close at 5 P.M. Christmas Eve. Adv.

# White Christmas Not Likely

Sorry, but the weatherman says there isn't likely to be any snow for Christmas.

The ground in southwestern Michigan was completely bare as winter arrived officially today, and the forecasters don't see any noteworthy amount of snow in the making through

Christmas Day.

In fact, The National Weather Service in Chicago suggested that truly wintry weather will not follow for several weeks.

Temperatures are expected to rise well above the freezing point during the daytime through Sunday.

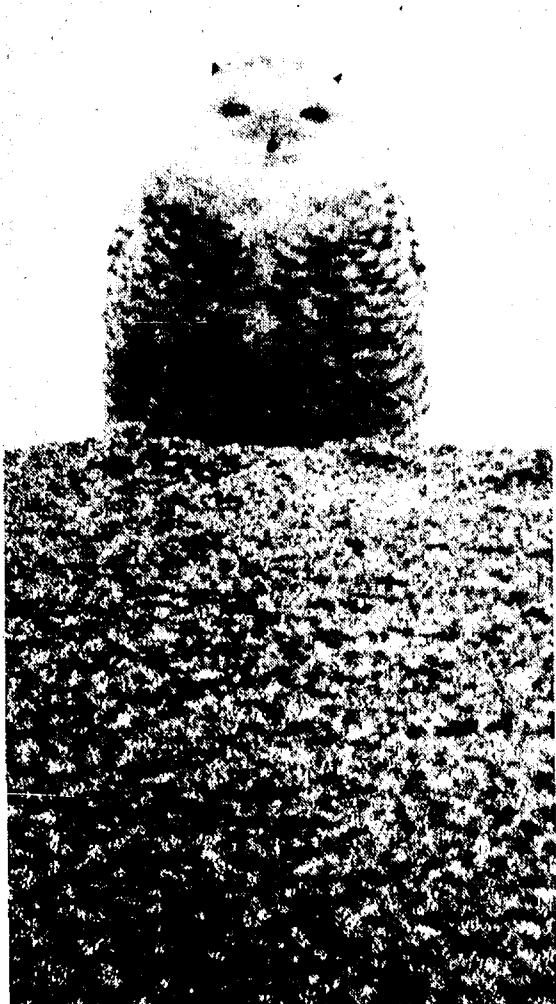
The start of winter makes this the shortest day of the year, and paradoxically the sun is closer to the earth than on any other day of the year. A National Weather Service spokesman explained the sun is actually about two million miles closer to Earth than in the summer months, but this

is the cold season in the northern hemisphere because this half of the globe is tilted away from the sun. While this is the shortest day of the year, it is not necessarily the day with the latest sunrise and the earliest sunset. Sunset had actually been getting slightly later

daily since about Dec. 8, but sunrise keeps getting later until around Jan. 4.

The Red Balloon open 'til 8 to night. Stevensville Village Square. Adv.

Santa Claus will be at Pe-tone's Thursday. Adv.



ARCTIC VISITOR: A snowy owl from the far north enjoys sights and sounds of West Main street Benton Harbor Tuesday from a perch atop a gravel pile behind Imperial 400 Motel. It or a relative has been spotted across the Twin Cities in recent days. Nearby Thayer Paper Co. employees, who spotted this bird about 8:30 a.m., reported it flew off shortly after posing docilely for photographer. (Staff photo by Brandon Brown)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Post Christmas  
Daydreaming

A week from today, possibly even by Sunday, thoughts of the Christmas excitement will switch to other channels.

A sizeable segment of the northern population will be preparing to take off for warmer climes.

An even larger group will be wishing they could tag along.

Florida, the Southwest and California still draw the highest numbers of the weather inspired emigres, but the Caribbean area has been moving up fast as a retreat for the better heeled tourist trade.

The Bermudan islands and then the Bahamas started to replace Florida's east coastline as the "in" place over a decade ago. Castro's take over of Cuba in 1960 lent a big push in this development.

Although there is still plenty of room for the island lover, the search persists for more exclusive sea skirted real estate.

The latest stakeout is Tortuga island, a 20x4-mile piece of submarginal farming land a few miles north from Haiti.

Tortuga's census is strictly guesswork. The Haitian government estimates it in round figures, from 10 to 20 thousand persons.

Lying as it does athwart the Windward Passage, its climate is great, but the inhabitants could do less with climate than a dependable living on a scale higher than it has been since Tortuga became a pirate refuge in the 17th century.

Fishing and some farming provide a lean sustenance in what is pretty much an unspoiled beauty spot.

If a group of Texas promoters have their way and the political successors to Dr. Francois (Papa Doc) Duvalier, Haiti's recently deceased dictator, do not alter the political game plan, Tortuga can be the next rose on the tourist bush.

Du Pont Caribbeean, Inc., no re-

Pill Popping  
Toll

Americans have been a pill happy people for a long time. Pills to wake us up, pills to put us to sleep, pills to slow us down when we become hyperactive, pills to pep us up when we become depressed. Pills for headaches, backaches, tummy aches and sinus aches.

Most of these pills concentrate on improving the effect, not curing the cause. In some cases they may produce their own cause and effect, but that is a subject which has received scant public attention until recently.

Suddenly, more and more Americans are beginning to look into their medicine cabinets and ask questions about the multicolored bottles and tablets. The answers can be startling.

Testimony before the Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee concerning the use of barbiturates in the United States is enough to pop a few minds without the use of drugs. Five former barbiturate addicts described their withdrawal experiences.

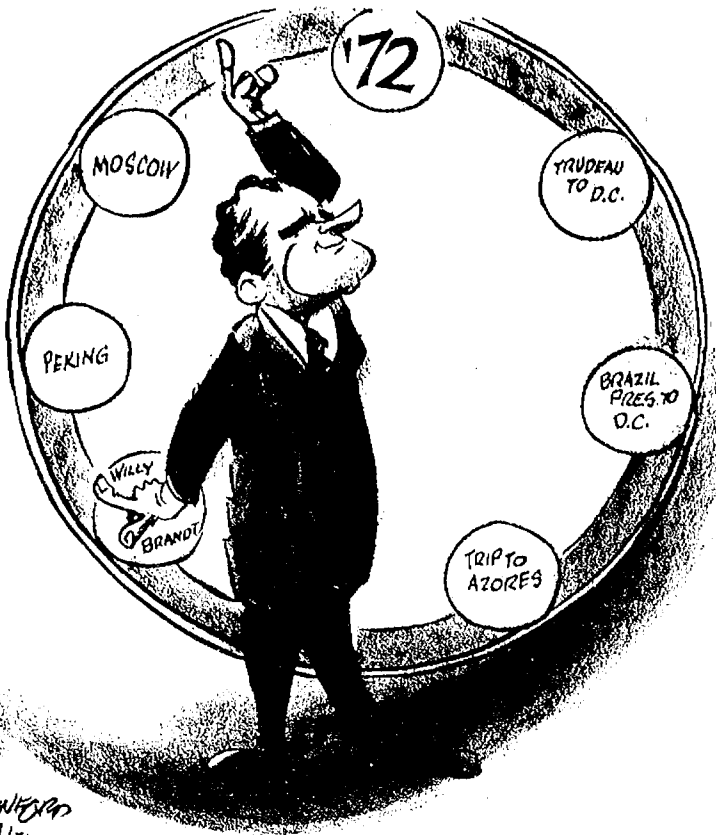
A psychiatrist who is head of the Center for Study of Mind Altering Drugs at the University of California in Los Angeles said withdrawal from barbiturates "can be so severe that death is a real possibility."

Other physicians described barbiturates as more deadly and dangerous than heroin or LSD. It was noted that a large part of the 525 tons of barbiturates manufactured in the U.S. last year were diverted into illicit channels.

All that from one class of widely prescribed legitimate drugs.

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The Nixon Watch



Ray Cronley

U.S. Loses Out  
By Not Hating



The India-Pakistan war demonstrates again the difficulty this or any country has in attempting to bring about peace, a cease-fire or even truce negotiations in the uneasy regions of the world.

The decline in U.S. influence in this instance, and the gains being achieved by Russia and mainland China in the subcontinent, quite terribly illustrate how effective it has become to "hate" the "right" country and back the "right" nation in order to win friends and gain power in South Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

If India triumphs, the consensus here is that it will become the dominant state in South Asia. The Soviet Union, as India's sponsor and friend, will come into new influence and prestige throughout the region. At the same time Peking, as Pakistan's patron, will gain a base for expanding its own activities.

Reports indicate the United States is losing the friendship of India because this country is not willing to vigorously "hate" Pakistan and back India in the war.

Instead, the United States shut off arms to India as well as Pakistan. To make matters worse, the United States brought the matter to the United Nations after New Delhi had warned bluntly against such unfriendliness.

The Soviet Union, by contrast, was willing to condemn Pakistan unmercifully. Moscow was willing to back India with arms and fight Delhi's

case all-out in the United Nations.

Analysts say the United States is also losing the friendship, trust and respect of Pakistan because this country is not willing to "hate" India. Our chief sin was that in the India-Pakistan war of 1965-66 we also shut off arms shipments.

Peking stepped in six years ago, as it is doing now, with arms for use against the Indians.

As one prominent Pakistani told this reporter sometime back on a plane trip to Thailand, "Communist China helped us in our time of need. You deserted us. They, not you, are our real friends."

This despite billions of dollars in U.S. aid to Pakistan and India over the years. Even now the United States is supplying considerable amounts of help for the refugees.

The India-Pakistan war is no isolated example.

Take the Nigerian civil war of the late 1960s. The United States stayed rigorously neutral militarily. We supplied no arms to either side. We offered relief to the victims, a course followed by many nations.

The Soviet Union followed a different course. It supplied the Nigerian government with weapons and a wide variety of assistance. Russian influence thereby gained tremendously in this African country. Western influence declined.

GLANCING BACKWARDS

FILLS VACANT  
SEAT ON BOARD

St. Joseph township trustee last night appointed Andrew LaMantia, general manager of Quality Stamping Co., Benton Harbor, to the township board filling the unexpired term of Dr. John Manning, who has moved from the area.

LaMantia, 62, of 1875 Lombard, Fairplain, has been a

township resident for the past 12 years. He has served as a township Justice of the Peace for seven years and was formerly a foreman with New Products Co. He and his wife, Ella, have two children.

TRUCK FIRMS  
MERGE HERE

Owners of Manufacturers Freight Forwarding Co. today announced they have pur-

chased the stock of Lake Shore Motor Transit Lines, Inc. and will consolidate the operations of the two trucking firms.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a new truck terminal building took place yesterday behind Manufacturers' present building at 230 North State street, St. Joseph.

MALAYA FORCE  
SMASHES JAPS

British forces, drawn up on a new line across the Malay peninsula about 300 miles north of Singapore were reported today to have smashed heavily at Japanese gathering for a push toward the important tin mining center of Ipoh.

The battle, a communique said, took place somewhere on the main highway leading south from Grik, where the Japanese had been using the Perak river to move up reinforcements by raft.

PRICE DOWN

The price of whoopee making is coming down in keeping with the times. That was disclosed today when the St. Joseph lodge of Elks released invitations to their annual New Year's party. It was revealed that it will cost the boy friends, or husband, \$1.50 less to take his best girl and himself to this year's frolic than it did a year ago.

WINTER SCHEDULE

The local coast guard will go on winter schedule at midnight, Dec. 21, with only three men on duty for the remainder of the winter.

TO ENTERTAIN

The Norman Slaters will entertain at a family dinner on Christmas day in their home on Michigan avenue. Mrs. Mary Codd of South Bend will be an out-of-town guest.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Spending Theory Irks  
Savings, Loan People

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The savings and loan people are getting a bit irritated by suggestions from the administration, economists and retailers that business conditions might improve if people saved less and spent more.

Behind those suggestions is the assumption that if the consumer reduces his rate of savings he will pump billions of dollars into the economy. Instead, the savings rate remains close to 8 per cent.

That percentage which relates to the amount of take home pay—after taxes, that is—is unusually high. In 1960, for example, it was less than 5 per cent, and as recently as 1969 it was at a more "normal" 6 per cent.

If that rate comes down, business goes up, some people assume. And that is what bothers the U.S. Savings and Loan League. It contends that such thinking is too simplistic.

"There's been so much concern in recent months about the need from more consumer spending—and less saving—that it's easy to believe that money in savings accounts simply is locked in vaults, where it does no good," the league comments.

"The fact is," it continues, "that the money you put in your savings account does as much for the economy as money spent directly for consumer goods and services."

Savings and loan associations, it reminds us, fuel the housing boom as well as assist in commercial and industrial developments, churches, shopping centers, urban renewal projects and hotels.

The league even defends saving in some competitive institutions.

Money saved at mutual savings banks, it notes, is used to finance housing and real estate developments and to buy corporate bonds. Savings at commercial banks finance business, large consumer purchases and government projects. And credit union money is funneled to retail markets through loans.

One corollary to the rise in savings during 1971 was a tendency of households to redeem their mutual fund shares, and some of that money seems to have gone into savings accounts.

It may be difficult to prove

this contention, but it does seem reasonable that in times of economic uncertainty, such as in 1971, small investors would look for safety rather than equity—and almost nothing is safer than the bank.

Nevertheless, the Investment Company Institute, which represents most of the large mutual funds, feels that the relative disfavor into which their product has fallen is temporary.

"Next year," it says, "it is estimated that the rate of savings will decline somewhat, and the composition of savings will change."

"In 1972, for example, the net increase in savings deposits is forecast to rise more slowly than this year while new money flows into mutual funds undoubtedly will be significantly larger."

While that statement may be disputed as readily as it is accepted, there is one matter on which much of Wall Street seems to agree. It is this: Many American companies are going to profit from devaluation.

Analysts are busily re-evaluating the potential of manufacturers who either export heavily or who will benefit through higher earnings of their manufacturing units abroad.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

MERRY CHRISTMAS

When I was there and looked at you,  
I had the feeling Christ was there too,  
I prayed and thanked God what He had done,  
To give us Jesus, His beloved Son.

It's Christmas, what a lovely night,  
The ground is covered all in white,  
A sign of peace, or peace on earth,  
And Christmas carols can be heard.

A day of take and give in loving,  
A day for us to ask forgiving,  
A Merry Christmas to all of you,  
May all your wishes come true.

The miracle of Christmas lives anew,  
So live the Lord, He loves you too,  
Let Him be with you every day,  
And Jesus will show the proper way.

ULRICH ROSENHAGEN  
601 Port Street,  
St. Joseph

Marianne Means

Hartke Joining  
Hopeful Throng



WASHINGTON — Politics is often illogical, but the imminent announcement of Indiana's Sen. Vance Hartke that he will seek the Democratic Presidential nomination really takes the cake.

Reaction among fellow Democratic politicians here has ranged the gamut from "he's likely to make a fool of himself" to "he's certain to make a fool of himself."

Hartke is so obscure nationally that he has not once been included in the Presidential public opinion polls. He has been dropping Presidential hints for several weeks, but if any groundswell has resulted it is scarcely a plain pimple.

Nonetheless, Hartke seems to believe that he can defy overwhelming odds and succeed where such better-known figures as Sen. Fred Harris and Sen. Harold Hughes have failed.

Against the advice of his closest friends, Hartke will announce soon that he will enter the March 7 New Hampshire primary which is the nation's first Presidential popularity contest. If he survives New Hampshire, he will run in his home state primary May 2 and perhaps others. For the moment, he intends to leave his name on the ballot in those states with automatic entry, such as Florida, but has no plans to campaign there.

Sen. Hartke is convinced that New Hampshire, being small and relatively rural, is

uniquely suited to the highly personal campaigning that is his trademark. "He does this 'Us country boys together' stuff and he's good at it," a Hartke adviser explained.

Sen. Edmund Muskie is generally assumed to be so far ahead in the New Hampshire primary that thus far only two others have dared enter: Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty and Sen. George McGovern. Both Yorty and McGovern are in the cellar in the polls, and both are pinning their hopes in direct people-to-people campaigning just as Hartke is.

Sen. Hartke will portray himself as a liberal alternative to McGovern, who has been an announced candidate for a year but has yet to lift himself above 6 per cent on a national poll. Hartke's credentials as a dove on Vietnam are in order; he was one of the first Senators to speak out against the war. He generally votes with the liberals on domestic issues, although in 1970 his rating by Americans for Democratic Action was only 60 per cent. (By contrast, Sen. Henry Jackson's was 65 per cent that year.) His ADA record this year so far is 92 per cent.

Sen. Hartke's handicaps are severe. He is not even absolutely secure in his Senate seat: the Supreme Court is considering a GOP challenge to his Senate election last fall, which he apparently won by a slim 1,383 votes.

**BERRY'S WORLD**  
It looks as though we might have some trouble with this one. It wants a longer lunch period and shorter hours!  
ULRICH ROSENHAGEN  
601 Port Street,  
St. Joseph



## Benton Cries 'Uncle' On Help By Uncle Sam

### Moratorium Declared

Benton township board of trustees last night passed a resolution calling for a one-year moratorium on rezoning properly for construction of public or government - subsidized housing in the township.

The resolution was drawn up after a joint meeting of the Benton township board of trustees and planning commission on Dec. 6, according to Supervisor Martin J. Lane.

Supervisor Lane said he called the joint meeting of the boards to discuss township housing. Lane said the resolution was aimed mainly at multiple dwelling projects funded under Federal House Bill 2368. This bill provides housing for low income families under the auspices of the Federal Housing Authority, Lane added.

The board's resolution would not affect any private venture

in multiple dwellings, according to the Supervisor. Lane also said the action would not affect any public housing or land presently zoned for multiple dwellings.

The resolution, which does not specifically mention subsidized housing, states:

"Whereas, the township of Benton has a basic plan which recommends land usage throughout the township, and

"Whereas, the township has extensive multiple dwellings throughout the township, and

"Whereas further rezoning of properties for multiple dwelling development would be detrimental to the welfare of the entire community,

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

"1. The Township of Benton hereby declares a policy of refraining from rezoning properties in the township for multiple dwelling development for a period of one year unless unusual circumstances in a particular case might dictate otherwise."

The resolution was passed unofficially by unanimous votes at the joint meeting earlier this month and by the board of trustees last night.

Lane said one of his major reasons in asking for such a resolution is that he wants to prevent investors from sinking their money into such projects and losing their investment if the township refuses to grant rezoning. Certain investments are made by backers of these projects, he added, before these people come before the township board.

"With many board members saying on several occasions that there is presently enough public housing in the township, we do not want to see these investors lose some of their money in the likelihood their plans are turned down," Lane added.

The most recent government - subsidized housing venture to be passed in Benton township was on November 16 for 198 apartment units to be built at 1946 Britain avenue by Ellis Hull.

A decision on this matter had been delayed by the township board for a month while members investigated occupancy rates in other public housing units in the township. Several board members at that time stated they didn't see a need for more of this housing.

The final vote on the Hull proposal was 4-2 in favor.



SCULPTED BY WINTER: While Christmas celebrants deck the halls nature does its own holiday trimming along the Lake Michigan shoreline at St. Joseph. Heavy waves washed over Chesapeake & Ohio railroad seawall to leave these designs on vegetation. (Walter M. Booth photo)

## Benton Tax Deadline Extended

Two Weeks' Grace Goes  
To February 29

Benton township taxpayers will be given a two-week extension to pay taxes without penalty, Township Treasurer Tony Angelo announced last night.

The penalty-free period for paying 1971 taxes will be extended through Feb. 29, 1972. A three-percent collection fee usually placed on taxes not paid by Feb. 15 will be waived, through Feb. 29 Angelo said.

Angelo told those in attendance at the township board of trustees meeting last night that he had the power by statute to take this action.

There was a simple reason for this move, Angelo said. "Other board members and I have felt, after several discussions, that we should do something for the residents of our township," Angelo reported.

In another financial matter, Angelo announced that salaries township employees would receive a Christmas bonus. Elected officials, such as himself, would not be included.

Angelo said anyone who had been employed by the township for at least one year would receive \$25. Anyone with less than a year would be given \$10.

"In the past, the township has always recognized its employees," Angelo said. He added that this year's bonus is in keeping with similar decisions made in past years.

The township board of trustees last night also approved plans calling for construction of two gas stations off M-139.

Special permits were granted for building Marathon and Progressive service stations. The Marathon station will be built on the southwest corner of M-139 and Napier avenue. The Progressive station will be operated on Pipestone road off M-139 near the former site of the Beverly Lumber company.

The board voted unanimously in favor of both special permits. Present zoning at each site would permit construction of gas stations, but the board said special use permits must be obtained in accordance with state regulations.

John Jones, representing Marathon Oil company, said that Louie's tavern, presently on that corner, would be remodeled and moved just south of its present location. How many feet the tavern will be moved was not stated, but it will be near its present location, Jones said.

Jones also said that a white house facing Napier avenue on the same corner would be moved slightly to the southwest of its present location.

In each case, the board made the stipulation that the stations were to be torn down by the gas companies if they were out of business over a period of one year. This is to prevent possible eyesores.

In other business last night, the board approved several resolutions extending the Model Cities program for 1972.

the Benton Harbor city commission Monday night made a similar move.

In another matter, the board approved a special permit for construction of two modular units to be operated by the Model Cities program as neighborhood centers. The board was acting on a planning commission recommendation from December 9.

## SJ Yule Giving Continues

Merry Christmas . . . Happy Holiday . . . Prosperous New Year . . . The Best of Everything to you . . . May the Christmas Spirit Remain within Your Hearts Throughout the Coming Year . . .

Wishing You a Blessed Christmas and Every Happiness in the New Year.

How about Thank you . . . Tak! . . . Merci . . . Gracias . . . Danke . . . Grazie! . . . Sye! Sye! . . .

So many Good Fellows have sent the Good Fellow fund a contribution instead of sending Christmas cards to each other in a given office we want to give them one big Merry Christmas.

The Electronic Data processing group at Whirlpool took up such a collection and added \$10 to the Good Fellow total.

Then the dozen St. Joseph High school Honeybears—the Pom-Pom group—"kicked" in \$7. The Honeybears will be appearing at St. Joseph high school's home basketball games and are available for other engagements.

Filling out today's report is a \$50 donation from Laboratory Equipment Corp.

The \$67 total pushes the 1971 Good Fellow total to \$5,150.38 made up of \$2,115.12 in advance gifts, \$2,319.67 for the St. Joseph Lions, \$425.70 for the Bridgman Lions and \$289.89 for the Alpha Phi Omega-Sigma Delta fraternity-sorority.

## NP Fund Campaign Goes Over \$8,000

### Still Time To Reach Goal

The News-Palladium Good Fellow Fund went over the \$8,000 mark today in the midst of the last-minute Christmas rush.

Santa Claus counted \$264.21

in new gifts as the total hit \$8,067.31. They came from divers sources. Mrs. Martin's second grade at Washington School, Coloma, sent \$6.21. There was even an entry for \$20 that implicated Spiro Agnew.

The Good Fellow Fund this year has aided three worthy causes — the elderly, needy children and a \$1,500 donation to the Berrien Drug Treatment center to help combat drug abuse.

The Exchange club Newsie sale continued to grow today with \$30 for a total of \$3,721.10. The additional money was credited to Frank Daniels. One of the check writers said he had intended to give it to Frank last Friday on sale day, but it was too darned cold to venture out.

The originator of the Good Fellow Fund, The News-Palladium, put in \$100 today. Officers of Lake Lodge 298 sent best wishes and \$55. New Bethel Masonic Lodge No. 2 AF&AM, Scottish Rite, joined the ranks with \$15.

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 17 gave \$10 and DAV Auxiliary 17 sent \$5. A group known just as "Friends" pitched in \$10 and "Anonymous" also was good for \$10.

"A Friend" contributed \$3. Now to get back to Vice President Spiro Agnew. Seems someone thinks he is chairman of the Freedom From News Pollution Committee and slipped \$20 in the door at radio station WSJM with instructions to deliver it to the Good Fellow fund.

### THE NEWS-PALLADIUM Good Fellow FUND



GIFT FROM GOOD FELLOWS: All of the contributions to the Benton Harbor Exchange club Newsie Sale and News-Palladium Good Fellow fund didn't go for strictly Christmas purposes this year. A donation of \$1,500 is made to the Berrien County Drug Treatment center in hope the gift can help lift addiction from those who are troubled the year-around. Fred Peden (left), chairman of Newsie Sale, presents check to LaVerne Pittman, staff coordinator at center, and Larry Tice, director of center. (Staff photo)

## St. Joseph Man Is Beginning A New Career

After 24 years as an industrial executive, a St. Joseph man has entered the educational field as manpower coordinator for the community services division of Lake Michigan college.

Appointed to the position recently was Charlie K. Field, 52, formerly director of industrial relations at Benton Harbor Malleable Industries from 1966 to April of this year and assistant director of industrial relations for National Standard Co. in Niles from 1959 to 1966.

In this newly-established LMC post, Field will work with industries and businesses in the college district to inventory current and future needs for manufacturing and commercial skills, according to LMC vice-president Jerry Solloway.

The new manpower director also will work to translate the

skill needs into courses and programs at the college. He will serve as liaison with K-12 schools in the district to encourage changes at junior and senior high levels that will improve vocational training programs there; according to Solloway.

Before coming to Berrien county to join National Standard in 1959, Field served as personnel director for two industrial firms in Indiana since 1947. He is a past president of the Southwestern Michigan Personnel association, and currently is vice president of both the Twin Cities Rotary club and the Twin Cities Area Safety Council. A member of the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, he also is a former director of the Niles Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Niles Rotary club.

Solloway said he anticipates that Field's contacts and long experience in industry can assist the college in becoming more responsive to the current and future manpower needs of business and industry.

"The creation of this position certainly expresses the commitment of the college to improve and expand its educational services to business and industry," Solloway declared. "We are most interested in providing increased coordination of manpower training, including in-plant, in-service training, and career education programs with area chambers of commerce, the public schools, labor unions, local and state agencies, Model Cities, and other organizations involved in manpower programs."



CHARLIE K. FIELD

## F&M Plans Branch At Michigan Beach

Richard E. Willard, president of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, disclosed today the U.S. Com-

ptroller of The Currency, has approved Lake Michigan Beach as the site for the F&M's seventh branch office.

Willard said the bank will install a trailer office shortly and then proceed in the spring to build permanent quarters.

The property is located at the intersection of US-33 and the old Lake Shore road, in the center of the Lake Michigan Beach area.

The F&M plans a full service facility.

Two months ago the bank opened a St. Joseph office at the intersection of Hilltop road and Washington avenue.

Other branches are located in Bridgman, Stevensville, downtown Benton Harbor, the Fairplain Plaza, and near the intersection of Territorial road and Red Arrow highway two miles east from the Benton Harbor city limits.

### Doctor Moves Office To SJ

The office of Dr. Jerry O. Maynard, General Practice, formerly of 760 Pipestone street, Benton Harbor, is now located at 2812 South State street, St. Joseph.

### LOBBIES OPEN

## Post Offices Tell Holiday Schedules

Twin city postmasters, William Miller of Benton Harbor and Robert McMullen of St. Joseph today announced holiday postal service schedules which will be the same for both towns.

There will be no city-wide collection of mail on either Christmas Day or New Year's Day. The lobbies of both post offices will be open, however, for normal holiday service. The hours of opening are from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

On both days, special delivery mail and perishables will be delivered, according to Miller.

### THE HERALD-PRESS Good Fellow FUND



## Senator Griffin In Twin Cities To Chat Awhile

### Supports President's Policies In Monetary Crisis

By BRANDON BROWN  
Staff Writer

Sen. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.), who likely won't announce for re-election until April or May, made a "non-campaign" sweep through the Twin Cities Tuesday for low-key chats with newsmen, influential Republicans and the

plain folk. Short, stocky, dark of hair and looking younger than his 48 years, the assistant senate minority leader offered Christmas greetings to St. Joseph's Lakeview Terrace residents, spent 25 minutes on general interest subjects with newsmen, then suppered with

a handful of local leaders before heading to Saginaw last night. Griffin was noncommittal on the topic of Michigan conservatives' strength in the 1972 elections, warm on welfare and the prospect of an anti-busing measure at the federal level, and warmer yet toward President Nixon's anti-inflation policies.

Prospects are good that congressional committee hearings will be held on several proposed anti-busing constitutional amendments but whether they will become law is open to question, Griffin said. He noted the U.S. Supreme Court, more conservative now, may hear the issue next year. Griffin called the dollar's devaluation a "definite plus" that will affect few Americans adversely — except those traveling overseas — while boosting the Michigan auto industry.

"It will mean that we'll have an opportunity to be more competitive in the world market and the estimates are that for every \$1 billion that we're able to increase our exports, 60,000 new jobs will be created," Griffin said.

"And you probably read a story on the wires yesterday that somewhere between 500,000 and 600,000 new jobs may well result from this economic move."

He conceded that the seven percent investment tax credit has a "stimulated business everywhere" — including Berrien county — but said he hopes it will create a boom in the auto industry that will be "reflected here in this area in the near future."

Griffin had no meaty pronouncements on the power of Michigan conservatives in the 1972 elections and said his door is always open to New Buffalo Conservative George Behrends — and others.

"We visit with them (when they come to Washington) and we listen with interest but I don't know what's going to happen," Griffin said.

He also turned warm on the principle of "If you don't work, you don't get welfare," terming it "a good one and one that I ascribe to" but added he doesn't believe those with children or unable to work should be forced into jobs.

"We have the problem and the challenge... of providing the jobs where these people are going to work," he said. "In many instances they'll probably have to be public employment-type jobs but it seems we ought to move in that direction."

He called the virtually-dead tax checkoff for donations to presidential campaigns a "desperation bill."

"There are so many senators running for the Democratic nomination and they're raising so much money and spending so much money in the primary that they're probably going to have a hard time having any left over for the general election."

But Griffin said he favors a realistic limitation on presidential campaign spending because costs are getting out of hand.

Only once did Griffin tie his star to President Nixon's:

"I believe President Nixon has an excellent chance of being re-elected and it does make sense, I think, for Michigan to have a senator who has access, easy access, to the President, to the White House and to the administration."



SENATOR KIBITZES: No hand was overplayed among residents of St. Joseph's Lakeview Terrace Tuesday, and cards were mixed with informal conversation with U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin. The Senator oversees game in relaxed mood, temporarily free from legislative duties during holiday recess by Congress. He visited senior citizens housing during stop in Twin Cities. Card players

(Seated from lower left clockwise) are, Mrs. Helen Ashmead, Mrs. Lila Russell, Mrs. Jean Johnson and Mrs. Mary Davidson. Standing are, Mrs. Lavern Moore, a St. Joseph city hall clerk, and Mrs. Lorraine Felgner, who is president of Senior Citizen's League. (Staff photo)

## Lacota Man's Condition Fair After Transplant

SOUTH HAVEN — A former South Haven resident, Alvin Johnson, 22, of Lacota is listed in fair condition at the University of Michigan hospital Ann Arbor, where he received a kidney transplant Nov. 24.

The kidney was donated by his father, Charles, 61, who has been released from the hospital.

Alvin, who has been treated for a kidney ailment since he was eight years old, had his spleen removed during the operation. He has been using a kidney machine for more than three years and received treatments at Bronson Methodist hospital, Kalamazoo.

He has been married for six months. A graduate of Bangor high school, he was employed as a night guard for National Motors.



ALVIN JOHNSON  
Recipient



CHARLES JOHNSON  
Donor

## Andrews Student Killed

An English student at Andrews university, killed by a car in New York city over the weekend, was to be buried today, according to University President Richard Hammill.

Rebecca Abel, 22, of Kent, England, died on a hospital operating table, where she had been rushed after suffering multiple fractures when struck by a car in the Queens section of New York on Saturday, Dr. Hammill said.

Miss Abel, in her first year at Andrews university, was working for a master's degree in history on a Charles E. Weniger fellowship. She was in New York with a companion and was participating in church activities at the time of the accident, Dr. Hammill

said. Burial was to be held today in Plainville cemetery on Long Island. Her mother, Mrs. N.I. Abel, was flown to this country for the burial through an offering taken in the Seventh Day Adventist church in New York. Miss Abel had attended just before her death. Memorials may be directed to Dr. Hammill in Berrien Springs.

## HEATED BUILDING

### Winter Obedience Classes Are Held

Obedience classes for dogs are being conducted during winter months in a heated building at 4610 Red Arrow highway, Stevensville, under a program conducted by William M. Penton, assisted by Mrs. Roberta Bever.

About 15 dogs currently are being trained under the direction of their owners to obey basic commands in a current course that began Dec. 15. The next class will begin Jan. 18 and run for nine weeks. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Alice H. Willis, 4717 Washington, St. Joseph, by phoning after 6 p.m.

It was reported that all breeds of dogs may be enrolled and the only stipulation is that the pet be at least six months old. Besides learning basic commands, such as to sit, heel and remain unattended, the course offers an option in show handling.

## Disaster Officer

# State Names Friend In Need

By STEVE MCQUOWN  
Paw Paw Bureau  
PAW PAW—A State police reaction to catastrophic inci-

dent was introduced here Tuesday to local governmental officials from a seven-county area of southwestern Michigan.

In making the appearance, Sgt. Richard F. Gordenier, 44, formally assumed his duties as the first emergency coordi-

inator assigned specifically to southwestern Michigan, according to Capt. Robert Vesey, commander of the state police fifth district.

Gordenier will be responsible for focusing state resources into southwestern Michigan areas devastated by disaster, natural or man-made, Vesey said.

Gordenier will work hand-in-hand with county civil defense directors, and other officials of government at local level to determine the extent of damages and what needs the state can meet in providing service to people of the area, Vesey added.

Fordenier's territory will cover seven counties, Van Buren, Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, Kalamazoo, Barry and Allegan.

Previously, Vesey said, southwestern Michigan and communities within the fifth state police district, have had to share with other areas a disaster civil defense coordinator.

"Now each of the eight state police districts has a coordinator to more closely administer the programs," Vesey said of the change.

Gordenier will be stationed at the fifth district headquar-

ters in Paw Paw. He is married and he and his wife and five children plan to live in the Paw Paw area, he said.

Sgt. Gordenier is a veteran state police officer. He joined the department in 1950. He was previously stationed at White Pigeon before being transferred to Paw Paw.

At the coffee in Paw Paw, Gordenier met with area governmental officials in a get-acquainted session also attended by Capt. George Halverson, the head of Emergency Services Division for the state police.

## Horan To Head New Group



TIMOTHY E. HORAN

Timothy E. Horan Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Horan, owner of the Horan Redi Mix in South Haven, has been elected chairman of a new statewide student organization, Michigan Higher Education Student association.

The organization is to coordinate statewide student services and establish a student lobby in Lansing.

Horan is president of the student body at Central Michigan university, Mount Pleasant, where he is a junior.



CIVIL DEFENSE COORDINATOR: Southwestern Michigan government and civil defense officials gathered in Paw Paw Tuesday to meet Sgt. Richard F. Gordenier, center, the first state police emergency services coordinator assigned specifically to the seven-county southwestern Michigan area. Gordenier was introduced by Capt. Robert Vesey, left, fifth state police district commander. Purpose of the new area post was explained by Capt. George Halverson, right, head of the state police emergency services division. (Staff photo)

## Saline School Wrestles With Problem Of Teens Holding Hands

SALINE, Mich. (AP) — Uneasily, Saline High School Principal Paul Thibault tried to explain what holding hands can lead to.

"Listen, the problem isn't hand-holding," he began. "It's these other undue familiarities. I don't want to spell it out, but our parents get concerned about their ninth graders seeing this kind of thing in the halls."

Saline High School junior Tom Mikesell recently asked the school board to lift its long-time ban on hand-holding, arguing that the school code calling it "inappropriate and in poor taste" was a little out of date.

"Hand-holding is a natural act," he argued. "It really doesn't disrupt the educational process."

A few board members in this conservative little town near Ann Arbor might disagree when it considers the matter tonight.

"You have to draw the line somewhere," said board member Jean Osterhout. "I do think they could wait until school is out. After all, we're not building schools

for them to go and do that."

The board is considering striking out the hand-holding ban and inserting one forbidding "undue familiarity."

"I'm not worried about hand-holding leading to pot or heroin," Thibault explained. "It's just that kids seek each other out all over school, and it leads to tardiness."

Detroit administrators expressed amazement over Thibault's dilemma.

"Holding hands — what about kissing and lovemaking?" declared another school official.

"Holding hands? You don't see much of that any more," said Southfield High School Principal Robert Hall. "Of course, when they get some girl in a corner, you have to break it up."

Tuesday Thibault was still wrestling with a board directive to clarify "undue familiarity."

"I'll probably consult members of the student body before I go running off alone into the 'undue familiarity' field," he said.



# Mother Of Seven Gets 1 To 15 Years

## ★★★ Pleads Guilty In Slaying ★★★

A Benton Harbor mother of seven who pleaded guilty to shooting another woman as the climax of a scrap that started between children was sentenced Tuesday in Berrien circuit court to 1 to 15 years

in the Detroit House of Corrections. Judge Chester J. Byrns levied the sentence on Mrs. Ossie Mae Taylor, 30, of 351 Fair avenue, on her guilty plea to manslaughter in the

death of Evelyn Withburn June 7 in Benton township. The row that led to the shooting started with a fight between one of her children and another child, Mrs. Taylor told the judge during her guilty plea Nov. 8.

Mrs. Taylor was one of seven sentenced Tuesday. Arthur Lee Doolittle, 23, of 158 Concord road, Benton township, drew a 2½ to 10-year sentence from Judge Julian Hughes on his jury conviction of possessing heroin June 4 in Benton Harbor. He will appeal and was granted a court-appointed attorney.

Bernice Abram, 27, of 265 Ohio street, Benton Harbor, drew a two-year probation from Judge Byrns, starting with nine straight days in jail next month plus 10 weekends in jail — plus a \$3 monthly restitution and \$150 fine and costs — on her jury conviction for forgery.

She was accused of forging a \$63 welfare check Feb. 13 in Benton Harbor.

Clyde Warren Barker, 42, of Route 1, Meadowbrook road, Benton Harbor, begins a 30-day jail stay Jan. 3 as part of a three-year probation following his jury conviction on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100.

He must also pay \$500 fine and costs. Barker was accused of receiving stolen lumber owned by Alfred Kolberg July 15 in Benton township. Morris Lewis, Jr., 26, of Box 243, Hartford, drew a two-year probation and \$300 fine and costs on his plea of guilty to unlawfully using marijuana Oct. 24 in Coloma township.

Donald Allan Miller, 21, of Berrien Springs, was put on two year's probation and orders to maintain a steady job and obtain counseling following his guilty plea to a charge of soliciting a 15-year-old girl for an immoral act Aug. 23, 1970, in Oronoko township. David James Kelley, 46, of Orlando, Fla., drew a two-year probation and was ordered to obtain alcoholic treatment at a veteran's hospital. He had pleaded nolo contendere to attempted larceny in a building. He was accused of attempting to steal a stereo in the Robert Fischer home in Berrien township on Oct. 29.

## Camera Reported Missing

The larceny of a valuable camera was among several theft complaints investigated Tuesday by Twin City area police agencies.

Benton township police said a camera worth \$378 was missing from an office inside a journalism room at Lake Michigan college on Napier avenue. Police indicated the camera had been missing for several days.

Ella Queen, 133 Quince drive, told township police her home had been broken into for the third time in recent months. Police said several drawers inside the home had been ransacked but only a pyrex dish with a stand was known to be missing.

Benton Harbor police said they investigated the theft of a money bag from inside a Coca Cola company truck at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Driver Gerald Backus told police he was making a delivery at Krill's Grocery, 440 East Main, when the theft occurred. Backus said he returned to his truck, which has been locked and found the right door ajar and the bag missing. It was not known how much money was inside the bag, police said.

Berrien county sheriff's police learned from Ronald Oberlin of Lansing that two headlight assemblies worth \$50 were removed from his car parked at the Cook Nuclear plant in Lake township.

George E. Fitch, 17, of 913 Vail court, St. Joseph, paid fine and costs of \$70 for reckless driving.

Denise Karen Whitcomb, 18, of 2411 Willa drive, St. Joseph, paid fine and costs of \$100 for reckless driving.

Orla Bell Greenwood, 24, of 615 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, paid fine and costs of \$70 for passing a stopped school bus which was receiving passengers.

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ENTERTAIN DIPLOMATS' CHILDREN: Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and Boo Boo Bear entertain children of Washington's diplomatic corps at a White House Christmas party Tuesday. Some 400

children between the ages of 5 and 11 were invited to the annual party in the East Room. (AP Wirephoto)

## \$950,000 Still Missing

# Bank Robbery Net Closing

TORONTO (AP) — With five persons already in custody, metropolitan police searched for more suspects today and for about \$950,000 still missing from last Saturday's holdup of the Royal Bank of Canada in Windsor.

Police at first believed that a

steamer trunk recovered in a raid on a hotel room in Toronto Monday night held more than \$1 million of the loot, but when the money was counted it totaled \$148,000. Two men and a 56-year-old grandmother were arrested and charged with possession of stolen money.

"It's certainly the highest cash recovery we've ever made, but it's still far short," said Supt. Adolphus Payne.

Another \$11,000 was recovered when police raided an apartment in the Toronto suburb of Mississauga and arrested two women on charges of possessing

stolen goods.

Police Chief Gordon Preston of Windsor said two men are being sought in the Toronto area and at least two others in Windsor.

He said there was evidence that the four men who committed the holdup stayed in Windsor the night before and police are looking for persons who may have sheltered them.

The bandits dressed as janitors and carrying pails, entered the bank, possibly with their own key. They handcuffed 12 employees together in a washroom, scooped the money into three canvas bags and, encountering the manager on their way out, handcuffed him to a teller's cage. The whole operation took 12 minutes.



MONEY GALORE: Detective James Cole (left) and Richard Beith examine a trunk and pillow slip full of money recovered in a raid in Mississauga, near Toronto, Canada. The trunk and pillow slip contained \$148,000 which police said was taken from a Windsor, Ont., bank Saturday. Two men and a woman were arrested. Some \$950,000 is still missing from the bank holdup. (CP Wirephoto)

## Hearing Set For Dowagiac Men Accused Of Assault

PAW PAW — Two Dowagiac men accused of assaulting a Keeler tavern manager were arraigned in Seventh District court here

Tuesday on charges of felonious assault. Charged were Douglas Lee Hunter, 28, and Tillman Brimer, 29, both of rural Dowagiac.

Judge Luther I. Daines set bonds for the two at \$500 each and scheduled a preliminary hearing for Dec. 29.

The two men were arrested after John W. Wolff Sr., 58, manager of the Keeler Tavern, was assaulted about 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

Wolff told sheriff's deputies that when he ordered two men to leave the tavern they jumped him and he was cut on the face and hand by a beer bottle.

A sheriff's deputy said 36 stitches were required to close cuts on Wolff's face.

Also appearing in court Tuesday were: Tommie Gene Sherburne, 19, Joseph B. Perry, 19, and Thomas N. Verberg, 18, all of Mattawan, and Robert M. Tyler, 17, of Decatur, all charged with the misdemeanor crime of aiding in the

concealment of stolen property.

All four pleaded guilty and each was put on probation for six months and assessed court fines and costs totaling \$100.

The four were arrested after an investigation by Mattawan Police Chief Richard Pathic. It was alleged that the four concealed property taken in a burglary in Kalamazoo.

Robert Bruce Armstrong, 17, of Lawrence, was arraigned on a felony charge of breaking and entering the Bangor Produce company on Aug. 27.

A preliminary hearing was set for Dec. 29.

NEW OFFICERS

RICHARD Narregan has been elected president of the Weesaw Township Civic League during an annual reorganizational meeting. Other officers for the new year are Tim Hawkins, vice president; Mrs. Tim Hawkins, secretary; Mrs. Richard Narregan, treasurer; and Mrs. Charles Starkweather, historian.

## Announce Paw Paw Deadline

PAW PAW — Deadline for filing nominating petitions for election to village offices March 13 is 4 p.m. Jan. 3, Village Clerk Maxine Chipman said Tuesday.

Three village council terms and the terms of the village council president, the village clerk, assessor and the treasurer are involved in the annual election.

Councilmen whose two-year terms are expiring are Charles Cusumano, Allen McNeil and John Taylor.

The future terms of the village president, clerk, assessor and treasurer, in contrast to past years, will be for two rather than one, Mrs. Chipman said.

## Man Stabbed To Death In Santa Line

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — While three of his children stood in line to see Santa Claus at a downtown department store, John Fitzpatrick, 35, was stabbed to death by a man trying to push ahead in the line, police said.

After the stabbing on the 10th floor of the Higbee Co., police said, about 75 persons stood by for five minutes as the assailant, wielding an 8-inch knife, screamed, "I'm not leaving!" He escaped into the crowd when firemen arrived.

Witnesses told police that the man who stabbed Fitzpatrick pushed ahead of others in the line. They said that when Fitzpatrick told him to wait his turn, the man started cursing, wrestled Fitzpatrick to the floor and stabbed him five times.

Fitzpatrick's wife was in another area with the couple's other child, waiting for the four to make their way through the line.

## Young BH Man Bound Over On Theft Charge

A young Benton Harbor man was bound over from Fifth District to Berrien Circuit Court Tuesday on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

Freddie Harold Parks, Jr.,

19, of 450 South McCord, is accused of theft of a tape recorder cassette duplicator from Benton Harbor area schools last Nov. 22. Bond was set at \$500.

In other District Court action:

William Ray Cole, 47, of 2033 Hatch street, Benton township, demanded examination on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon and was lodged in the county jail after failing to meet bond of \$500. Cole is accused of attacking another man in Lincoln township with a .22 caliber automatic rifle last April 30.

Stanley Edward Jackson, 29, of route 2, Box 297, Coloma, was sentenced to fine and costs of \$121 or a maximum of 30 days in jail for petty larceny theft of clothing from Goldblatt's department store in Benton township Monday.

Donald Ray Collins, 25, of South Bend, paid fine and costs of \$45 for driving on a revoked license.

L. C. Larry, 25, of 361 Britain avenue, Benton Harbor, was sentenced to three days in jail plus fine and costs of \$70 for driving on a suspended license.

William Rippeo, 48, of route 4, Coloma, paid fine and costs of \$151 and was put on 90 days probation for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Jaime Sanchez Rubio, 19, of 1309 South State street, St. Joseph, paid fine and costs of \$60 for reckless driving.

Terry Lee Barricklow, 25, of Box 123, Coloma, paid fine and costs of \$45 for driving on a suspended license.

Denise Karen Whitcomb, 18, of 2411 Willa drive, St. Joseph, paid fine and costs of \$100 for reckless driving.

George E. Fitch, 17, of 913 Vail court, St. Joseph, paid fine and costs of \$70 for reckless driving.

Orla Bell Greenwood, 24, of 615 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, paid fine and costs of \$70 for passing a stopped school bus which was receiving passengers.

George E. Fitch, 17, of 913 Vail court, St. Joseph, paid fine and costs of \$70 for reckless driving.

Orla Bell Greenwood, 24, of 615 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, paid fine and costs of \$70 for passing a stopped school bus which was receiving passengers.

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## Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke:

William H. Eddie, Jr., 27, and Rosie Lee Marizette, 25, both of Benton Harbor.

Marvin Thomas Meriweather, 24, Chicago, Ill., and Donna Fay King, 20, Benton Harbor.

Albert Lloyd Hughes, 25, Stevensville, and Sally Jean Sing, 25, Benton Harbor.

Delford Mark Roth, 21, and Mary Evelyn Colvin, 21, both of Berrien Springs.

Roscoe Wayne Turrell, 34, South Bend, Ind., and Brenda Lajaine Disch, 27, Niles.

David Nelson Beadle, Jr., 20, and Ellen Marie Simon, 19, both of Niles.

Robert Lottie, 48, and Elizabeth Ann Winston, 35, both of Niles.

Steven Paul Arnold, 22, Benton Harbor, and Mary Hildegard Kosachuk, 20, St. Joseph.

Warren Miller, Jr., 22, Kalamazoo, and Sandra Marie Robinson, 23, Benton Harbor.

Stephen Charles Krieger, 21, and Susan Ann Harlles, 20, both of Buchanan.

John Dale Latch, 22, and Ronnie Lou Lanila, 18, both of Coloma.

Elwood Ray Nolan, 29, and Becky Sue Ross, 19, both of Niles.

## D. List

Judith Spence, daughter of Mrs. Edward Spence, 123 West May street, Benton Harbor, has been named to the dean's list for scholastic excellence during the fall quarter at Muskegon Business college.

## LEGAL NOTICE

### PUBLIC SALE

7 skids plastic pellets, 9,190 pounds. Sale to be held January 4, 1972, at 2:00 P.M. at Associated Truck Lines, 535 Paw Paw Avenue, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Associated Truck Lines reserves the right to bid.

Dec. 22, 29, 1971 N.P. Adv.

Dec. 22, 29, 1971 H.P. Adv.

## NOTICE!!!

The News-Palladium and Herald-Press cannot accept child care or baby sitting service ads unless such home is licensed. Contact your county Bureau of Social Services.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Cord Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS: To all our friends & relatives who sent cards & money, flowers & prayers. We wish to thank all for their thoughtfulness and was indeed deeply appreciated by the family. Judith Spence, Mrs. Spence, Children, Don, Donna, Connor, Michael, Michelle.

### In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY of Flossie Homer Green, Dec. 23, 1961. Gordon Homes, Linda Homes, & Margaret Coffey Grandchildren & Great Grandchildren.

### Personals

## MERRY CHRISTMAS TO FRIENDS & RELATIVES

Rep. Linda & Scott Tipton

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Timothy Doolen.

IN LIEU OF TIME: We are wishing all our local family, friends and good neighbors Christmas blessings and a Joyous 1972. Roy and Cora Hearn.

BUYING & SELLING: all types coins. VISIT OUR NEW COIN SHOP. Phone South Bend 272-0710.

### Special Notices

\$100 REWARD: For anyone who saw and can fix location of ID car. Parked on I-196 Business Loop before it was in an accident. Parked 10/17/70 to 10/18/70. Write P. O. Box 2904 Lansing, Mich. 48909 or call 1-(517) 392-6128.

WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS. Constantly changing inventory. Quantities subject to prior sale. SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.

BARGAIN MART, INC. 271 Market St., Benton Harbor (the old Benson Tire Bldg.) Open every day from 9 A.M. Phone 323-6221

## REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

### Houses For Sale

## ½ ACRE — COLOMA

#226 — Lovely 3 bedrm. brick ranch home only 2½ years old — Attractive family rm. with fireplace — Cheerful kitchen has built-in appliances — 2 Baths — full basement — Gas heat — 2 car garage — W/W carpeting throughout home. "FOR FURTHER DETAILS — CALL NOW!!!!!!!"

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- Variety of floor plans and designs on your choice of lot.
- Located in suburban Lane Park — Lakewood School District.
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- We'll also build on your lot to your plans.

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